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We observe that our notice in last Saturday's issue of THE REPUBLICAN of the colon between the Northern Democracy and the disaffected Republicans to inauguuding of public men supposed to be in armythe secret or likely to know something of the plot, and that the result is full confirms the plot, and that the result is full confirms.

conversation on the subject of his claims. subject. But the latter have no desire to out the President and seat Mr. Tildes: they spon the Democratic party.

After Courses should allow not the new After Courses and allow not the new seasons.

sincerely wish to see Mr. TILDEN ment. heated. We have higher authority on this point than any correspondent who has yet than any correspondent who has yet than any correspondent who has yet that the purchases of clothing, subsistence, bers of the order. point than any correspondent who has yet spoken. The real friends of Mr. TILIUN nowneed of introducing resolutions declaring
Mr. Tilber the lawful President and inviving him to assume the duties of the
office. Such a proceeding would, if properly

Again. Secretary Mr. Chark's letter in retalk about. Secretary Evakrs attending to his firmly composed to be frightened at such the basis of another accusation of usurpa-nonsense, or to give it room, and the rabut tion, and the Sou says: tion, and the sold says:

Why are not the gamblers arrested some Eastleal who talked it to the correspondent with every do near them to fulfill, and the correspondent with every do near them to fulfill, and the correspondent who telegraphed the memore as a serious thing about the sixpended from duty until his intellect is renovated and his faculties restored, for he must have been deranged in some way to be rendered so impressible. A very small fraction of the Northern Democracy, unostly confined to the State of New York and largely to the circle. It insists that any visibles to every early to force the suits of the second transfer of the proposition for the next of the Every small fraction of the Northern Democracy, unostly confined to the State of New York and largely to the circle. It insists that any visible to every early to generate the course of the first of the variety of the circle of New York and largely to the circle of the suits of the suits of the variety of the circle of the suits of the variety of the variety of the circle of the suits of the variety of the circle of the suits of the variety of the variety of the part of the variety of the var State of New York, and largely to the city violent on the subject. It insists that any State of New York, and largely to the city of that name, proposes to test the question is the caseds, but in no other way, if the question is the caseds, but in no other way, if the question is the absence of an appropriation will be a violation of the Constitution and a manipation. The premises and conclusions of the Burlet are all wrong, but it bargains with the rabid Radicals. But they say that everything will be done under the forms of law, without disturbing the quiet of the country, except so far as the quiet of the country, except so far as the quiet of the country, except so far as the quiet of the country, except so far as the quiet of the country, except so far as the quiet of the country, except so far as the quiet of the country, except so far as the quiet of the country, except so far as the quiet of the country, except so far as the quiet of the country, except so far as the quiet of the country, except so far as the quiet of the country, except so far as the quiet of the country, except so far as the quiet of the country of the United States because Contract the quiet of the country, except so far as the quiet of the country, except so far as the quiet of the country of the United States because Contract the quiet of the country of the United States because Contract the quiet of the country, except so far as the quiet of the country of the United States because Contract the quiet of the country of the United States because Contract the quiet of the country of the United States because Contract the quiet of the country of the United States because Contract the quiet of the country of the United States because Contract the quiet of the country of the United States because Contract the quiet of the country of the United States the quiet of the country of the United States the quiet of the country of the United States that any plant the tarmy and the the based of the last the tarmy and the the last the tarmy and the t excitement which would naturally attend

so novel a proceeding would create political

commotion. Dismissing then, all fears of
any attempt at revolution, because we know

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of no one likely to make a martyr of him- the creature of those who may provide the means to self, either in the interest of Mr. TILDEN or ing some quarters and in personal intercourse solid in sustaining the President in his consolid in sustaining the President in his construction of the relation of the Federal power to State governments; and while there is no immediate prospect of a resurrection of the old Whig party, or of the distribution and the state of the old while the state of the old while party, or of the distribution of the old Whig party, or of the distribution of the old while the old whi The National Responses will be mailed to sale rection of the obl Whig party, or of the discretises in the United States, restract PREPARTS at the following rates always in advances. to organization of the next House on any dares to violate the law as the World understands it.

Stands it.

We have not the least idea that the sen-Resent in two contents when the Southern poncy is there is a sout of the problem in the southern be sout title is assuited or questioned, there will be no lack of votes and voices in the defense of soleme of imprachment would most assuidly fail. Nevertheless, there will be either. This is the sentiment of the far suredly full. men, among whom we mention one not known in national politics but of great weight in the State, Judge Titrotas, Lieu-temant Governor, are outspoken in their conflict with the spring our Governor, and of their dis-persions of the President, and of their dis-our case. praises of the President, and of their disposition to sustain him. It is safe to conchale, therefore, that the people will permit

no such triffing with the public welfare. THE PRESIDENT AND THE ARMY.

are making an honest effort to maintain the plaint, for it must be apparent to all unarmy for a few months after the expiration prejudiced observers that of the current fiscal year, with a view of avoiding an early extra session of Congress.

that it is his duty to himself and to his adpation of power, and a violation of the Con-stitution of the United States—an instru-ment which the Democracy never re-spected except as it suited their party pur-poses.

When General SHERNAN, who had a tight to talk on the subject, suid, at the Chamber complete and suid suid to talk on the subject, suid, at the Chamber complete and the subject is suid, at the Chamber complete and the law suid all the inverted to a voice of seave officers and so diese and he has done all the inverted to a voice of seave officers and so diese and he has done all the inverted to a voice of seave officers and so diese and he has done all the inverted to a voice of seave officers and so diese and he has done all the inverted to a voice of seave officers and seave officers and seave of seave officers and seave of seave of seave officers and seave of seave of seave officers and seave of Ente TILDEX has had the effect to stir up the to talk on the subject, said, at the Chamber special correspondents and cause a general of Commerce dinner in New York, that the

tion of our divinations from the significant the did not overdraw the picture nor exwas ever more open in his words which field from the lips of one of aggerate the hardshaps to which he and and to attribute to him the in Tildex's strongest supporters in a recent his commades, would be subjected. The subject of his claims, in the last House of Representatives. It is also possibility on Congress. Let them be subjected to the account of the Democratic majority in the last House of Representatives. It is also possibility on Congress. Let them be subjected to the account of the Democratic majority in the last House of Representatives. It Mr. Tradex's strongest supporters in a recent his comrades, would be subjected. The There is, as we said then, not the slightest doubt but that the friends of Mr. Titlest doubt from the President of the United States his constitutional rights.

But let the President inrow this whose responsibility on Congress. Let them be called together to swelter here in the June beat, and the country will not be long in doubt as to who has jeoparded the army before the courts for determination, or that the purpose will be pushed to success or destriction out that the purpose will be pushed to success or destriction. They rejected all offers of compromise. They rejected all offers of compromise of the purpose will be pushed to success or destriction out that there has been an understanding effected between the leaders of the TRIDES the leaders of the TILDEX interest and single soldier to suppress an insurrection or those of the Republican dissenters on the enforce a Federal law anywhere. The dis-

unly think to alarm Mr. Havis if so be he is After Congress and appointed one of the material that "scares," and thus two courses of action. One was to call an additional or the material that "scares," and thus bring about either an abandonment of his early extra session of Congress, and the measures of priorin or such concessions of other to determine whether it was possible place and power as they wish or both, to devise ways and means to save the army while holding themselves in readiness to serve him or his ensures in respect of the extra session. After the most careful and carnest deliberation, the examination of all laws bearing on the subject, as their hopes in this creared endaring the opinions of prominant reading the opinions of prominant lawyers and publicists, it was decided the TLURK energy; this is no half-way force.

That there was a way to avoid an extra session of prominant lawyers and publicists, it was decided that there was a way to avoid an extra session of Common of the morning paper for the most interesting news.

Postpacen (See Ral, Key ways that so for so hear of the resting news). and will spend itself in a determined effort sion of Congress until October. While we to win. But here we must set the corre-spondents right again as to the means to be proposed by the President and his Cabinet is entirely within constitutional bounds, and spendents right again as to the means to be is entirely within constitutional bounds, and used. There is no such scheme as that suggested and attributed as the cause of the postponement of the proposed extra session. There is no such scheme as that suggested and attributed as the cause of the postponement of the proposed extra session. The session because we clearly foresaw the very small stack in order to leave a clear Kentucky course for the clerkship.

forage, fuel, quarters and transportation the strengt mathing that is not longful, and from July 1 to December 31, 1877, may be from July 1 to December 31, 1877, York Sea, the World and other Democratic have been adopted, and persons who refuse t

constituted, too securely seated and too at their own risk and responsibility, is made

self, either in the interest of Mr. Tildex or

In plain language, this means that any
the country, we turn our inquiry to the
use of the army by the Administration for question whether the que warrante bill any Government purpose whatsoever after promises success to its framers, and from what we hear through the public press from some quarters, and in personal intercourse.

dians must cense, and the redskins must be in others, we feel confident that it will not left to prey upon the white settlements unprecive two score of votes in the House, disturbed. Even the Texan border is to be where it originated, and not a half a left to the mercy of the robbers and maraud sore in the Senate. The South is ers from Mexico, for the World says on this

There is in all this an implied threat o the organization of the next House on any an attempt at impeachment if the Presiden

either. This is the sentiment of the far smodly fail. Nevertheless, there will be South, and it is the sentiment of the border found those who would make the attempt States, notably in Virginia, whose public and who would resort to all means, legiti mate and illegitimate, to embarross legisla tion, on the ground that the Constitution had been violated. For it is charged that-

We deny that it is either of these, and the charges are only used for the purpose of abusing the President for not calling an extra session of Congress before the close of the fiscal year, which, it is asserted, it was his plain duty to do. We have not the The Democratic papers all over the North shadow of a doubt that if the extra sess re sending up a howl of patriotic indigna- had been called in June there would still tion because the President and his Cabinet have been found some pretexts for com-And as usual these papers feel outraged at ministration to remove the pretext for any what they are pleased to regard as a usur- charge of a violation of the laws or the Cor

that-

rought great and crue! incorrentence, and even sing, upon thomands of leave officers and sol-and he has done all this merely to avoid embar-tent in prosecuting a series of sty and hapeless The last clause is a direct but shameful imputation of his motives which the writer of the article must have known had not the slightest foundation in fact. was ever more open in his political moves and to attribute to him the prosecution of sly political intrigues shows the desperation

quest, orders Dox Cantos to pick up bag and baggage and leave France.

SIXTH AUDITOR McGREW, who has just returned from Ohio, confirms Gov. You've's opinion that the Republican disaffection there does not amount to much, IT IS AUTHORITATIVELY denied that DANS

sold his soul to the devil. Old Nick is too that be can get for nothing.

Postmanten Geschal, Ken 2023 that so far as beknown, there is not the slightest finishables for the report that the second and Third Assistant Postmanter Centeral are to be removed.—Sor potentia.

We did not suppose there was when we read the report in the Stor on Monday.

mate something of the sort, thinking it will said that their purpose better as a means their purpose better as a means of intimidation, so used, than with violation of the law and usurpation, is used, than would threaten him with embarrassment is said by Governor HARTRANFT the past two mouths is sixteen, all of which will be carried by the next House, and would shamefully the only course thought of by the earnest misrepresent his motives for the postpone-misreprese will explain their crimes on June for the postpone-misreprese will explain their crimes on June for the postpone-misrepresent his motives for the postpone-misreprese will explain their crimes on June for the postpone-misreprese will explain their crimes on June for the postpone-misreprese will explain their crimes on June for the postpone-misrepresent his motives for the postpone-misreprese will explain their crimes on June for the postpone-misreprese will explain their crimes on June for the postpone-misreprese will explain their crimes of the postpone-misrepresent his motives for the postpone-misrepre 21. All of the above are MOLLY MAGUINE

THE American Jockey Club have opened

treated, remove every person concerned in it is from the floor of the House to & Co., in which he distinctly stated that the Administration and there is no one fool-hardy enough to try it. The Administration is too legally constituted, no security seated and too try the constituted, no security seated and too the constituted, no security seated and too the constituted, no security seated and too the constituted Secretary, and with the details and points of which he is necessarily familiar.

> Way are not the camblers arrested so enabled to escape.

hung, drawn, quartered, roasted and eaten by such political cannibals as the BLAINES, WADES, CANERONS, MORTONS, MACKETS et al.; in fact there is to be a sort of significant house established for the leaders, while the millions of Republican voters in all the States are to be carried about in the Breeches pockets of the BLAINES et al., and if any poor fellow dares to stick his head out and ask the privilege of voting he is to be headed. voting, he is to be knocked sense Yes, sir! Ohio and Pennsylvania are to be given up to the Democrats next fall. HAVES must be taught a lesson. Too had; too bad! What a wretched time HAVES will have when he reads what is in store for him. "Un lies the head that wears a crown," &c., &c.

WE PUBLISH elsewhere interviews with Miss EVANS and FRANK PLANAGAN, the parties most interested in the late reported case of corporal punishment in the McKelden school ding, and it appears to us that a pretty big nutain has been made out of a small mole mountain has been made out or a small more-hill. Miss Evans did wrong in striking the boy at all, but we doubt whether his illness is the result of any punishment she inflicted. Miss Evans has never taught until this year. She is a good disciplinarian, and her school stands high for scholarship. But unfortunately she has an infirmity of temper, and we under-stand that for that reason her resignation had been asked for before this occurred, to take effect at the end of the current school year Parents may rest assured that 'the school officers will not retain teachers with infirmi ties of temper, no matter how competent the

AN PHINEST citizen of Alabama, who passed through Washinston swatershy on his way back from New York, had, while in that city, an interview with Mr. TLLERN. It said to Mr. TLLERN that the people of the South were convinced that he had been fairly and lawfilly elected to the office of President of the local way of the south were convinced that he had been fairly and lawfilly elected to the office of President of the local transition of the South William of the County of the people of the whole United States, thought that Mr. TLLERC, as the lawfully-elected ruler of the country, should have taken early after the election a few done wa, and the proper a monarcons of the two of the electronic colleges been prevented, the House of Representatives would have elected blue according to electical attitude, and insteticd upon his rightly that had be done was not the proper amounteenest of the vate he done was not the proper amounteenest of the vate of the vat

es he not come out like a man and say so over his own signature, and put an end at once to the threats of his friends, that the contest is

WE RECEIVED an advertisement vesterday from the Interior Department, and were in-formed that we should charge for it at the rate prescribed by the Revised Statutes—40 cents a folio of one hundred words for the first insertion and 20 cents for each subsequent in-sertion. It was declined, because there was named it is the theory of the control of the conno money in it at the rates prescribed. Attor ncy General DEVENS is about to give the act regulating printers' fees careful consideration, and if it is found that the opinion rendered by Solicitor General PHILLIPS, and approved by Attorney General TAFT, was based on an erroneous understanding of the law, it would not be at all strange if that opinion should be not be at an strange if that opinion should be reviewed, and a new one given more in accord-ance with common sense and what is known to have been the actual intention of Congress. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribine says in reference to this matter: York Tribine says in reference to this matter: It is not believed that solicitur General Pitti. Like River of Actioney General Systems to interpretation to the property of th

ng conference with Secretary Shorman and and secretary McCormick restorday.

A quast lunatic, in the person of a Germa ore, daily afflicts the doorkeepers at the Executi lunsion. A VIPTY-DOLLAR RILL exchanged at the

reasury resterday hast on the back, in small hand sciting, "the last of that which bought my happi-ges, virtue, and all." JUDGING from the pile of earls on door

seper charlie's table, there must have been forty oursand and one persons at the White House ge-riley, mostly females. ASSISTANT SECRETARY McCORMICK contem ated a trip to New York last night, but on account the great press of business was unable to get of e will, in all probability, leave to night.

THE Department of State is holding diple natic correspondence with Venezuela regarding the ceall of Minister Russell. Meantine Mr. Russell the is now in Boston, continues as United State-History to Venezuela.

DEWITT C. LITTLEJOHN, 189., of New York ity, formerly member of Congress, and latter peaker of the New York House of Representative rrived in town yesterlay, and called at the Sta Separtment and Executive Mansion. True was about Gideon J. Pillow is being re-

tred. There is no more chance of his being ap-sinted in Judge Emmon's place in one of the estern circuits than there is of Mullett ever beng made supervising architect again A COMPUTITIVE EXAMINATION will take

ALL SHADES OF OPINION.

The subjoined editorial extracts from y west American newspapers, irrespective of are published just on any other news items, for the information of our renders. Our opinions and time will, as usual, he experient our editorial columns:

options and reas will, as gener, he species only in our elitorial columns:

The Custom-House Investigation.

From the New York Headd
The Commission appointed by Secretary Sherman for investigating the affairs of the New York custom-house has brought to light many almose which require correction. The New York custom-house has been for two generations the foulest political nest, the nest which has batched and harbored more unclean birds than any other which has been sheltered and protected by the Federal hospital for decayed politicians, and a general soap kitched and protected by the Federal hospital for decayed politicians, and a general soap kitched for the favorites of the men in power. The collector has had little choice in the selection of his subordinates. He must be a very congeous collector, indeed, who does not think twice before rejecting an applicant who brings a soup ticket from a Senator, Congressman or Cabinat officer known to stand high in the favor of the President. This isle thing which an ordinary collector seldom dares to do, because he knows that he would hazard his own place by refusing places of falling to make places for the mained, the halt and the blind who come to him recommended and arged by politicians nary collector seldom dares to do, because he knows that he would hasard his own places by refresing places or failing to make places for the mained, the halt and the blied who come to him recommended and urged by politicians show him to offend or estrange. However able, honest and efficient a collector may be in other respects, in this respect he is the mere slave of a bad system and the puppet of politicians more powerful in high quarters than himself. All honest men must approve and appland the intention of President Hayes to overhaul and break up this pestilent nest of abuse...and must wish him success in the undertaking. But this kind of reforming zeal, which is easy to a new administration, is [so liable to be obstructed by political exigencies of which a new President and a new Cubinet have as yet no experience, that we can as yet only praise the intention and reserve our judgment of the success. President Hayes has a party to manage as well as a revenue service to reform, and when he comes to think it vital to the credit of his administration that the elections of particular States should not go against him he may modify his views as to permitting the custom-house to be used as a party machine. tom-house to be used as a party machine so far as he has yet gone be deserves pub

But so far as he has yet gone he deserves public approbation.

Reform Measures.

From the Chicago Times:

Certain journals are unable to see that Secretary Evaria' recent deliverance in New York regarding our commercial policy meant one thing more than another. They cannot make out from the language he need whether he is for or against "free trade, free ships and free silver." Journals that express themselves in this style do Mr. Evarts an injustice. In his New York speech he was guarded, as it was proper for him to be, but his meaning was far from being so obscure as some of his critica seem to think. He did not commit himself squarely to the restoration of the old silver dollar as an unlimited legal tender, and therein he was wise. Indeed, he might very well have let that matter critical alone, but he left very little room to doubt that he is in favor of simplifying the tariff laws, and framing them with reference to revenue rather than protection. But if Mr. Evarts' public deliverance was not so explicit as it might have been correctly reported, are as definite as any one could wish them to be. It may be regarded as certain that he is in favor of "innetalism," which is to would admit English machinery for Southern cotton manufacture duty free; and dmit English machinery for Southern cotton manufacture duty free; and shift that he is in favor of with the properties of the American register; that he would admit English is the properties of the American register; that he would admit foreign bettoms to an American register; that he would admit foreign bettoms to an American register; that he would admit English machinery for Southern cotton manufacture duty free; and that he would revise the Lariff, substituting specific for al valorem duties, it is a mistake to suppose that Mr. Evarts, influence in shaping the consucretal policy of the Aministration will be slight. It is true that the Secretary of the Trassury is supposed to exert in Secretary of State, who holds what is considered the post of honor in the Colo

control to the control of the reforming of the most important of the reforming proposed by Secretary Starts. In his otherwise the accounting offers of the Treastry to pay them ordinary commercial rates.

BENATOR DAVID DAVIS is dangerously ill at Bloomington.

THE Belgium mission is the latest agilator of men's idle dreams.

MR. BOKER has already tendered his resignation as Minister to Rossia.

GOVEINOR YOUNG has gone where he will do most good—home to Ohio.

JOURNAL CLERK SMITH and family leave lown for the summer on Monday next.

THE White stousers were kept busy all day yesterday dispessing of herds of a agrinders.

SENATOR MOTOR McGERW thinks the Buckeys Hast is sure for the Republicans this fall.

STEANUE to say, the last Richmond in the Commissionership field is a disorged own King.

THE youthfullest Hayes is quite a foot ball-siant sense.

WE WERE in error. Minister Thornton is going to, and not coming from England, on leave of absence.

College of the Minister Republicans and Asilatin Secretary Shorman and Asilatin Secretary Shorma summal presenction of all collections are consistent with the protective system, and that the protected interests will be willing to concede something for the purpose of conciliating the free trade sentiment, and saving what they can of their system, where they are in dauger of losing all. There is little prospect, however, of any concessions on the part of protectionists so long as they can muster a majority in either House of Congress, unless the signs that public opinion is setting at roughy against them are comistakable. They will be more likely to trade with the subsidy-gramme. It is just possible that samething worth while will be done in the war of revenue reform befare the end of the new Congress, but the chances are that nothing of any account will be done until a Congress shall have been elected for the express purpose of instituting reform.

France and Germany.

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From the Philadelphia Ledger:

How seriously the blunder of Marshal Mac-Mahon's nuwise and Republican advisers has affected Europe is manifest in the prompt reall of Bismarck to Berlin, and his instant appearance at the capital of the German Empire. The only interpretation that can be put upon this movement is that the turn of affairs in France is regarded by the German Government as so serious as to demand the counsel of the ablest man in the Empire; and not only that, but that the emergency was opressing a to admit of no delay. For all this, however, the present threatening condition of affairs may pass barmlessly away, for neither France cor Germany can desire war at this time. France, in the last six years, has learned grand tessons of the priceless value of peace, and Germany, though naturally waterful and jealous of the slightest questionable movement in france, can hardly entertain an idea of an aggressive movement on her part looking towardwar. Though largely the gainer in a money

point of view by the result of the war of 1870-71, that money did not compensate her losses in other ways, and an anguentation of such losses she is too wise to incur without strict, unavoidable necessity.

The Public Service in Disgrace

The Democratic party has certainly done it best to degrade the public service. The ba old system of parceling out offices as the re The Democratic party in the Democratic party in the best to degrade the public service. The bad old system of parceling out offices as the reward of party services is purely of Democratic origin. It was a Democratic leader who invented the vicious saying of, "To the victors belong the spoils." And to the teachings and practice of the party is justly chargeable a great proportion of the official corruption which has been so common throughout the country. As if this were not enough, the same politicians who have encouraged every species of dishonardy in office have attempted to degrade the men who serve the Republic in the navy, army and the civil departments. At the present time, for example, we have the spectacle before wo fit ho officers of the United States army skirmishing for their pay, rasing money on their vouchers and resorting to all manner of expedients to get cash cought to meet their current expenses. They have—some of them—fought well in the field; and all of them expect to make the military service the business of their lives. Without warning they are suddenly cut off from their legal pay; and when the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of War try to provide means for tiding over the difficulty, so that offices and their families shall not be left. their legal pay; and when the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of War try to provide means for tiding over the difficulty, so that officers and their families shall not be left penniless, Democratic papers how with dirision. Who is responsible for the necessity for these expedients? The name reckless dishousty which prompted this blow at the army and navy characterized the Democratic managers in their conclusions on all appropriations, excepting those which personally concerned themselves. The country is now suffering the consequences of the fraul committed by the Democratic House. Not only are deficiencies piled up against some future day of settlement, but thousands of men in the public service are "shiming" around among lenders trying to get money enough to help them on until relief comes. Government officers are at their wits' end to meet the expenses which the laws make necessary, but which a dishonest political management has withheld the money needed to pay. For the officers and servants of a great nation to be reduced to such straits is most contemptible. If Mr. Randall and his associates had deliberately conspired to make every man ashamed of the service of his country, they would not have gone about it more. liberately conspired to mak ged of the service of his com-

What Shall be Done About It?

try, they could not have gone about it more effectually than the? did.

What Shall be Done About 11?

From the New York Times:

The opposition to Mr. Hayes' action in South Carolina and Louisiana still obtains expression in many carnest Republican newspapers. They condemn what he has done in those States as at variance with the principles and purposes of the party which elected him. Some of them go further and arraign him as a betrayer of a great trust, and, therefore, as no longer entitled to the party's confidence. As long as the President appeared to hesitate, or to seek in Democratic professions a justification of the course, which his interpretation of duty had prompted, emphatic protests were in order. And when the decisive steps had been taken, and two States which had given Republican majorities were handed over to the Democracy. self-respect required the declaration that what was called a policy of conciliation was, in fact, a surrender whose consequences time will develop. What the President has done in South Carolina and Louisiana cannot be undoue. Assail him in mewspapers, make war upon him in Congress, still the cause of offense will remain untouched. Hampton and Nichols will continue Governors. Their States are Democratic. The policy which conceded to the Democratic on the advantages they have gained is irreversible. The Ropublican party cannot, by consuring the President, neutralize his action or regain one inch of the ground that has been lost. But "the President should be told what Republican party had been acandidate a second time, and he will not be a candidate a second time, and he will not be a candidate a second time, and he will not be a candidate a second time, and he will not be a candidate a second time, and he will not he are the second time, and he will not he ar

GEORGETOWN UNIFERSITY.

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Fifteen New Lawyers Turned out upon the World.

The graduating exercises of the class of 77 of the law department of the University of Georgetown took place at Ford's Opera-house last evening in the presence of a large, fash-inable and intelligent audience. The theatre was transformed into a floral bower, and never presented a prettier or more artistic appearance. The stage was turned into a drawing-room, and was set off with flags, evergreens and flowers prepared in picturesque designs. Featons of evergreens anspended from the halcony, and facing the andhence behind huge bands of bouquets and floral baskets were the letters and words in evergreen, "1789—University of Georgetown—1877. Webser's orchesters to the stage was turned from the letters and words in evergreen, "1789—University of Georgetown—1877. Webser's orchesters to the letters and given as neytom to the letters and words in evergreen, "1789—University of Georgetown—1877. Webser's orchesters was freed that in the vitinge next) to the letters and words in evergreen, "1789—University of Georgetown—1877. Webser's orchesters was freed that in the viting next) that in which he lived the people were on most freedy terms with the lions, which used in watk is and about the village sithout pletenpling to induce the proper of the consisting and on the present and enlivened the occasion.

How R. T. Merrick opened the exercises

with heautiful selections and entiremed the occasion the withappen with heautiful selections. How, R. T. Merrick opened the exercises with a few pertinent remarks, in which he alluded to the high character of the institution, the honor paid it by the presence of Hon, William M. Evarts, Secretary of State, and of the companies of the evening, Hon, John Ritchie, of Frederick, Md., whom he introduced, and who delivered a lengthy and interesting address to the graduate, which were frequently applicated. The art of Congress approved March 1, 1815, suthorizing the University of Georgetown to confer degrees, &c., was read by B. T. Hanley, edg., secretary of the Eact, list shought several that he had often we heaved by the frequently applicated. The art of Congress approved March 1, 1815, suthorizing the University of Georgetown to confer degrees, &c., was read by B. T. Hanley, edg., secretary of the Faculty, after which Rev. P. F. Healey, president of the University, made a brief address. the eloquence and cradition of the orator of the evening, Hon. John Ritchie, of Frederick, Md., whom he introduced, and who delivered a lengthy and interesting address to the grad-nates, replate with words of commol, logic and wisdom. His eloquent remarks were fre-quently applauded. The art of Congress ap-proved March 1, 1815, authorizing the Univer-sity of Georgetown to confer degrees, &c., was read by B. T. Hauley, esq. secretary of the Faculty, after which Rev. P. F. Healey, presi-dent of the University, made a brief address and awarded diplomas to the following grad-nates:

Hates:
Chios of 187.—Auron Brudshaw, District of Columbia, Moses Bradshaw, District of Columbia, Dospitalian, District of Columbia, Joseph Gradshaw, District of Columbia, Joseph W., Curridon, Penns, Ivania, James F., Japit, New York; Evoll A. Diek, District of Columbia Edward O. Fornov, Pennsylvania; Benjamin 4. Gryen, North Carolina, James E. Griffith, Butriet of Columbia Wins E. Jopes, Olific Charles D. Lebermann, Indirect of Columbia, Michael J. MeNeirny, Mesocchasetts of Columbia, Hitmose Edward H. Thomas, District of Columbia.

BILLY OTTMAN'S HORSES

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Directed to be sold at Auction.

The case of the United States against William H. Ottiman, the Preasury robber, has been decided by the Court in General Term. This was an appeal from a judgment of the Circuit Court, rendered July 12, 1876, quashing a writ of attachment issued in the case. The Court, after hearing the parties, unanimously ordered the judgment to be reversed, and being satisfied that it was for the interest of the parties that the personal property—two trotting horses—should be soil before final judgment, further ordered the Marshal to self the same at public ancient, after giving notics of such sale. These horses have been idle since August, 1875, and the coat of their living will far exceed any price they will bring at auction or private sale.

The Murray Universalist Society has filed a certificate in the office of the recorder of deed of the election of the following tractice, therepy I dive only C. Wilson, for four years T. & Petrougill, Jac. W. Webb and W. B. Grove, for one year.

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When is a dog most like a human being? fort syrem is more mark in Two

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George H. Butler will make a tour of thi try to thresh the editors who have called sures. I'm floor editors of stairs and torr

When a man reaches the top of a stair and is as properting as if he heat altempted to kick a deg that exemit there.

The season fast approaches when the

The young lady who forwarded to a news

never agreed with anybody, as he was about to em-tors for New Zealand, "Good-bye, my deer fellow. I hope you won't disagree with the New Zealande? who was you."

—An Indiana girl at Vassar College writes to or parents: "This is the most stylish halpin of a nearding-chool I ever tumbled to. I can est dan seen a day if I want to, and get a fair back at the oth every time". -The Philadelphia North American says

the summer regulation uniform of the Philadel-a police consists of a light Kosanth Ind. a blue use and a funcy rattan. This is light rainment, even

—We pass through this world bit once. Any good thing, therefore, that we can do, and any cindones we can show to our fellow beings, let us do it more. Let us not defer or neglect it, for we shall not seen this way again. -A witty Frenchman writes in a Paris

—A Prenchinan, having heard the word press made use of to signify personsism, as "press the gentleman, to take bounething to eat," took occasion at a party to use a term which he thought symmo-mous, and begged a friend to squeeze a young large to sinc.

The cost of the bull given by the Lord Mayor of London in the Prince of Wales, on his return from India cost the enormous sum of \$133,78, and was the most expensive ever given. The supper cost \$5,000, besides \$9,55 for the wines and \$2,000 has

—A man shot at a ext and brought down his wise the first time. The most singular part is, the worked woman actually believes that he shined as the ext. time of the most beautiful characteristics of a wife into unoverving confidence she places in the word of her husband. -Father Smith, of Woonsocket, R. L. dur

ng Vesper service in a Roman Catholic church at Saterwille, R. L. on Sunday last, prevented a panie by extinguishing with his robss a fire that had caught in the trimmings on the altar cloth. The "church wa-crowded, and,"a panie was financient.

—Mrs. Crapo, of New Bedford, who, with her bushand, is about to sail for Europe in a ministure craft, and a letter the other day from a libroton young lady who wished to form one of the party. But Mrs. Crapo declined the offer, asying her bushand was cap-tain and she mate, and she dain't want any crew. to and she mare, and she defict want any crew.

— Richard Waguer has a bulky MS, autobi-traphy which he keeps carefully stowed away some-lever in he idenary for the besuefit of the world whose whall be no more among the living. He is a de-stored admirer of Shakayaere, and sometimes when has guests declaims for their besuefit on act from me one of the master's framas.

was formerly curate to a delegation in Scotland who was paralyzed. Upon being asked recently in what was paralyzed. Upon being asked recently in what way he was neco-torned to sawled in the survives, he re-plied, "I used to assist at the baythenis." "How sor" the queriet demanded. "When the infant was very exponent," he notweered, "I used to hold to lega."

—Miss Helen Taylor, the step-daughter leggy sesistant and excentor of the late John vision Mil, and a newbor of the Loudius school beard, he a pleasant bemette face, lighted by calm, intriligent yes, and framed with senseth bands of very thick hair. Her manner in public speaking is samewhat minimum, but her voice is agreeable. And she levesys in good tasto.

brower in good taste.

A lady was traveling with a trouble-some barking dog in her lap. A 'gentleman, a fellow-pas sugger, complained of the annoyance. "Dear me, sir" settlemed the lady, with an air of astonishment, "conder you complain of air dog; everybody admired it it is a well-bravitan." "I don't complain of you previous dog, ma'am," replied he, "but I with he provided to the provided of th

would give less of his Peruvian bark,"

Her Majesty has a pleasant wit when shir thinness, was Thinty Fits. On harding at Partsmouth to come to norm for the opening of Partinment, shi found by Hastings hope, the governed communities the district, waiting in the bitterest cold sweather a receive less. Set Hastings," said the Queen, kindly receive less. Set Hastings, "said the Queen, kindly plants of the two had a day for you to be unit." "Anknow, "public the highly of your generals to the in the day of your generals to the intermediate the said of the public set." "Storen, smilling "bert ind in that way."

"This week Aimee plays in Detroit, Mes-faites in Baltimore, Ber the Bar in San Francisco Soldene in St. Louis, Mrs. Chanfrai in Bediester, the Union Sagare Company in Beston, Louise Poiscory, if Philadelphia, seethern in Montreal and Rese Eyting in Chicago. Most of the other "slars" have cease traveling for the session. Lotta gues to Europe in June to stay into years. Cara Morte's his aftern in ther European trip, and will "spend the summer at a country date on the Rubson. Maggie Mitchelf re-ties to her house at Lang Benich, and Bouth to Co-Cots. Wallack will ap raching. Boscienalt sie-schbern will go to Europe to extra la the automa. —fren. Theritik one of the Torchia offices.

the true train as surement, retaining it has in true, our most famous thin almost have yet something to learn from the satives of Africa.

—Squidata, in the American province of Dalmatia, when few weeks ago the scene of it most extra ordinary and terrible transper. Opposite the persist charter in the satisfactory of the persist charter in the satisfactory are yet much rage, killed his with anothern his dates, who had attempted to restead him. When the police came they found that Tomic him. Other the police came they found that Tomic him. When the police came they found that Tomic him. When the police came they found that Tomic had everywhere effectually harred an entry, and akes up a commanding position with a sunsket and pointy of amountain. They were therefore, compelled to turn back, and meanwhile Tomic part a built-through a young mout whis creases the street and severely wounded a woman. The police thru dress a curdon across the house, but Tomic's market commanded the space between his base, the church and the top of the adjacent atreets, and no one dared crust he street army present he body of the young mans. At least the circums who had creat influence will be street for approach the body of the young mans. At least the circums who had creat influence will be set of the adjacent at every and provide the fine best of the man and the time of the adjacent will be set of the adjacent who had great influence will be street army provide the fine best of the man had not a subject to the adjacent who had creat influence will be appeared to the most beauty of the police, to fire, insanced as they decided the most beauty of the police, to fire, insanced as they decided the most beauty of the police, to fire, insanced as they decided the most beauty when the police, to fire, insanced as they decided the most beauty of the police, to fire, insanced as they decided the most beauty of the police, to fire, insanced as they decided the most beauty of the police, to fire, insanced as they decided the most beauty of the f